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Hongkong, 1st August, 1895.

NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given, that we have transferred as from the 1st of July, 1898,

to the OSTIAGIATISCHE HANDELS-GESELLSCHAFT. (Esst Asiatic Trading Company)

of HAMBURG all our business as carried on in HONGKONG and CHINA with the assets and Habilities thereof.

HARLING, BUSCHMANN & MENZELL. Hongkong, 23rd September, 1898.

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## Intimations.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

NYOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING. of the above Company will be held at the Company's Hotal, TO-MORROW, the 6th day of October, 1898, at NOOS, when the SUI-JOINED RESOLUTION which were passed at the EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of the Company held on the 15th instant will be submitted for confirmation as a SPECIAL

RESCLUTION. "That a FONUS of TWO THOU-"SAND DOLLARS he bureby voted to "cach of the three existing Directors, or the sam of SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS " in all, but of the ground of the Company "during the past ball year, an some 'IC. "cogniden by the Shazeholders of, the "voccessiul exertians of the Directors in

"p'aring the concern once more on 3

"dividend paying basis." Dated the 5th day of 1 ctobes, 1398 C MOONEY. Secrolary.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE CO. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE THIRTY SECOND ORDINARY MERTING of SHAREHOLDERS In the above Comping will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hougicing, on TUESDAY. the trib October prexime, at Twelve o'clock, Neon, for the purpose of presenting the report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to

30th April last and of Declaring Dividends.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 28th instant to the 11th October, proximo, both days inclusivo. By Order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary. Hongkong, 19th September, 1898.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHARRHOLDERS.

THE SEVENTER THE OFDINARY GEMERAL MELTING of Shareholders will be held as the Oppices of the Undersigned at 12 o'clock (NOON), on WEDNESDAY the fath Oclober.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 19th October, both days fro'ssive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Gennal Agents.

CARTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED. Hangkong 16th September, 1898. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON, LIMITED. MOTICE TO SHAREH GIBER Dum

TOTICE Is berebe given that the TWESTY STOICE.

ING of the Secrety will be held as less HEAD. OFFICE, No. 4. The Prays, Hongkoup, on THURSDAY, the 20th October, 1898, at NOOM for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with Swements of Accounts for the year 1897 and for the half year ending the 30th June 1898, and of declaring dividends. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from the 10th to the 20th October, both days inclusive .. By Order of the Board,

W. J. SAUNDERS. Acting Secretary. Honghong, 212t September, 1898.

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BIRTH. At" Waverley, 'Orchard Road, Singapore on 27th ulto, the wife of G. M. PRESTON, of a son.

MARRIAGES. On the 25th pito, at H.B.M.'s Consulate for Hyogo and Osaka, by A. E. Wileman, Esq., H B.M.'s Acting Consul, and afterwards at All Saints' Church, Kote, by the Rev. H. J. Poss, M.A., assisted by Rev. G. H. Davies and Rev. W. R. Gray, ROSE MARGUERITE ADELINE MANCINI step-daughter of A Drewell, Erq., to WILLIAM KERR; fourth can of James Kerr, Esq.,

of Hollywood, county Down, Ireland. At'Shanghal, 29th ulin., at St. Joraph's Church, by the Reverend'P. C. "Frin,"S." J. "PAUL JEAN, second son of Charles Auguste DE HEES, of Brussels, to ANNA HARRIETTE, only daughter of Arthur Edward KNIGHTS, of Shanghal.

DEATHS.

At Glasgow, Scotland, August 10th, 1898, EDIZABETH McConnell, aged \$4 years; widow of the late John McConnell, M.E., and beloved | cousin of the famous head of the Egyptian Intel mother of Alex. N. McConnell, Kobe.

On the 27th ulto,, at the Adelphi Hotel, Singapore, CARL EMIL SCHRIEVER, aged 53 years. Australian papers pleasetcopy.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, OCTOPER 5, 1898.

## TELEGRAMS

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

VISIT OF THE KHEDIVE TO THE SUL AN.

in Loupon, October 3rd. . The Khedive of Evypt has sailved at Constantinople on a visit "to "the Sultan. The motives for the visit sin that known but it is supposed that it is in connection with the Khedivial property in Thaves

CAPT, MARCHAND PROMOTED. Capt, Marchand has been promoted to Major.

THE PLAGUE INTROMBAY. The deaths from plaguedin Bombay city for the past week amount to 200 as compared with 127 for the previous weak. The deaths in the presidency of Bombay amount to 4,000.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

PEKING, September 28th. Margula Ito will remain at Paking for several days longer than at first Intended at the special

request of the Chinese Mir I-ters of State, Greet Bitteln, the United States and Japan have a raised their fittention to preserve the Integrite of the Chinese Empire.

It is reported that the Chinase Government | first. intend to after the Mac-obing Throne-hall in the Imperial Palace and turn it into a Council room, with ten Ministers to advise the Throne on, affilis of State.

Greet Briteld has stated that she has preculed mang-Yu-well on the pround that he is a political refugee. Should it timespire, however, Main Sang has been guilty of other grave crimes the British gushorities will turn him over to the May complaints should be addressed to the Chinese Government to purishment.-N.C.D News.

WEATHER REPORT

The Observatory report to-day, says :-- Onthe 5th at 1145 mm.: The barometer bar risen on the China coust. Pressure is high over Ching, and probably in defect over the Pacific to the S.F. of the Loochdon, Gradienta moderate for N. which in the China coast. FORECAST :- iresh N. win's ; dull with rain at first, Improving later.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

HM,S. Grafton arrived to-day from Wel-hal-

THE Hongkong cricket tram returned from Shanghal by the Empress of China to-day.

Two heatmen, for mooring to the Glenfallock and Hattan, while under way, were to-day fined

\$15 ench.

THE Japanes: Government has received a prorosal from the Congo Free State for the conclusion of a treaty, pro-

A CHINAMAN has died of barl-berl in the Adelaide (S. Australia) Hospital. His is said to bethe first case of the disease contracted in the

ADMIRAL MORTOJO, who commanded the Spanish fleet! in the paval battle off Cavite, arrived here with his, wife and family by the Esmeralda yesterday.

IT is raid that rubber is being largely grown in Province Wellesley. Mr. Hogan, of Berlam Estate, has 4,000 plants in growth, and he in-

A CELESTIAL of the great unemployed section had the impudence to smoke in the Court foom at the Magistracy to-day. He had, however, to ney deatly for his experience, a fine of \$5, in default fourteen days being inflicted upon him.

MR POULTNEY BIGELOW, the well-known American essayist and journalist, is about to visit Manila in order to examine the political situation by personal enquiry. Mr. Bigelow will probably publish the results of his investigations in Harter's Moganine.

Ma. J. Hastings, solicitor, to-day applied for a ichearing of the case of a shopkeeper who was fixed \$200 with the alternative of six months' bard labour yesterday, for carrying on the trade of a pawnbroker without a license. The applica-17 flor was refused.

Bangkok for Peru on the 7th May, met with such a dissa 'rous gale at sea that she had to put into Fremantic in West Australia on the 28th of August. Repairing her there is estimated to cost £3,000. The masts, sails, and rigging had to be cut away to save her from

DURING the last fortnight of August, something like 70,000 tons of American coal were shipped from Norfolk (Va.) to various British naval coaling stations abroad-Hongkong, Singapore, St. Lucia, Kingston (Jamaica), and Cape Town. No fewer than seventeen British steamers have been chartered to carry these 7,000 tons. This is the latest effect of the South Wales dispute.

CAPT. WINGATE, of the 14th Bengal Lancers, a ligence Department, has come down to Shanghai nese. After a visit to Ichang and the Gorges, he is about to make an overland journey from Hankow to Burms, taking the route through to Lord Charles Berestord. Hunan followed by Mr. A. R. Margary, a very interesting, but at the same time somewhat perllous journey .- N. C. D. News.

VERY persistent rumours were current yesterday escaped from the clutches of his dear aunt and taken refuge on board H.M. Firet. The Admiral it is said sent him South in the Bonaventure. Of course it would make understandable many apparently unexplained circumstances, could we believe that the pretended hunt for Kang was really intended for the Son of Heaven. Perhaps the next we shall hear of blm will be leading the Rebels of Kwangal Cast his own troops. -Shanghai Daily Pres

THE UNITED STATES AND THE PERING CRISIS.

We hear that Admiral Dewey to-day despatched the cruises Boston and the U.S. transport Nero to the Gull of Pechill.

THE POST OFFICE SCANDAL.

RE-HEARING OF THE CASES.

At the Magistracy yesterday afternoon, Commander Hastings re-heard the cases of two postmen, Cheng Tsang and Li Ho, who were sentenced to six months' hard labour for detain-Ing letters without lawful authority or excuse. The Hon, A. M. Thomson occupied a seat on the berch. Inspector Meffat conducted the cases for the Police and Mr. Brutton, solicitor, appeared on behalf of the defendants.

The case against Cheng Tsang was taken

P.C. Collett said-About 9 30 a.m on the 18th September I went to the Post Office in company with Inspector Moffat and Mr. Solly (chief clerk at the Post Office). We scarched the messengers' rooms. In the table drawer in one seem ! found five letters and one post-card. I handed them to Mr. Solly. I preduce four of the letters. The him !-- was open and the stamp had been taken off, the place where the stamp had been"being visible. Defendants bed and bex were in the room I speak o', defendant being in the room when I found the letters. He said, "I put them in the drawer and forgot to hand them to the Postmaster." There was another bed in the room beside defendant's.

Inspector Moffat In this case, having been engaged in making enquiries of the addressees. The addressees had seen the letters and claimed

German steumer. Independent, which I joined between the 10th of June and the 18th July, here, knew a great deal more about their own When on shore I stay at the Kwong On business than he did, or ever should know, Seamen's Club. I was living there for a month before I joined the Independent. I have stayed | be of some use in this very important mission there for the past three or lour years. Since joining the Independent I have been our shote, but not frequently, and on each occasion have stayed at the Kwong On. People always know where to find me when ashore, and I get letters through the master of the Kwong On: I have not received any letters for several months. The letter produced is addressed to me and is from my elder brother, who lives at Foochow. The police brought the letter on board and showed it to me. The date of the letter was the

aid March. Lul Wan said—I am the master of the Kwong On seamen's boarding house, which I have kept about three years. I removed to Stanley Street  $|\operatorname{de}$  September of last year. Before the i I kept a boarding house in the old Victoria Hotel. have known the previous witness for two years, and have received letters for him. I have never aren the letter produced and addressed to the

previous witness at any boarding house. In reply to Mr. Bintion withcas said he did particularly with regard to China. He should not know of any other. Kwong On boarding like, if they would allow him, in a few words to house in Hongkring but his.

Luk Ho said-I am a scaman unemployed and living at the Kwong On seamen's boarding house in Stanley Street. About 14 days ago the previous witness went into the contry and returned to-day. In his absence I looked after the business. A constable has been to me and asked me if a certain letter had been delivered

to me and I said no. The further hearing was adjounce until to day.

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Wong Man Ki said-I am a cook at the Tsul Wo Tseung seaman's boarding house No. 5 Jubilee Street. I cannot read. I can only read my own name and the name of the hearding house. I have frequently received letters at No.'s Jubilee Street. I don't know the delendant. I have not received posted letters. have never related to receive letters. Letter B (p educed) has my name and the name of the boarding house. It has not been delivered to

Chan Fuk, accountant of the boarding house, also gave evidence. The case was further adjourned till to-morrow.

It is alleged that the British Government has demanded of China the opening as Treaty por of Chin Shantaul near Peliatho ; and to the east, Chin Wangtao. The Tsungli Yamen has applied to the Throne, and the application has been granted. It is said that this accounted for the presence of a British man-of-war at Chin Wang- | our great empire had entirely depended upon tao recently.

SINGAPORE.

ADDRESS AT THE YOWN HALL.

Singapore 26th September. Seldom has there been a larger gathering at the Town Hall than that on Saturday night, to hear an address from Lord Charles Beresford. who is on his way to China at the request of the | notice was that our position as an empire had Associated Chambers of Commerce, to sludy the arrived more or less at finallty. Our empire questions of British trade and British interests la China.

The meeting was called under the auspices of disturbances in our dominions. the Singapore Chamber of Commerce and the Straits Settlements Association, a small jointcommitte undertaking the arrangements.

platform just after nine, being greeted warmly. Mr. C. Stringer was in the chair, and on the platform were H. E. Major General Jones Vaug- he had referred, and if they were aided by ban, His Honour the Deputy Governor, the from Peking, where he has been studying Chi. hon'bles J. Burkinshaw and G S. Murray, Messis, Miller, Frizell, Napler, Laste, T. Scott, St. Clair, Capt. Caufurd Capt, Duff, A.D.C., and. Messis McDonald and Grey, Private Secretaries

the meeting, said that it was somewhat super- that was a proper fleet, well organized and effiwas sufficiently well known. (Hear, bear). If campaign if ever it had to do anything. He they had not heard him speak, at any rate they | had always brought before his countrymen one had send at various times and in various places object, his view for getting that hig fleet, and (20th ulto.) that the Emperor of China had speeches he had made on several subjects, and the he believed that that was the reason why his they ought not to let Lord Charles pass through | held it made for peace, and not for war, because Singspore, without asking him to do them the peace was our greatest interest as the greatest honour of addressing them on some points connected with the great China questions, which bad occupied their attention for many months. Might be suggest a plan; he did not say past. Lord Charles Beresford was not known his plan was a good one, but in the preby his speeches slone; he is a distinguished naval office whose brilliant achievements had I to know exactly where we were, It was a very been many times before the public (Applause) They could not forget the G ndor (Cheers), nor the daring bravery with which he tried to rescue General Gordon. (Cheers).

THE DDRESS.

Lord Charles Bereword said that he considered the Chamber of Commerce and the Stralis Association had paid him a very great compilment in asking him to address a public meeting there that night, and he also considered it a great honour to address a meeting of that character, because he understood that in that room the various c night representing the great Furopean nations at bome were present. He d'd not think that anything he could say there would be in any way misurderstood, because be was of opinion, and most of them would shere that opinion, that the prevent roultion of affairs in China, with regard to Bilitah trade and British interests, was a very critical one. He went so far as to say in his opinion, for what that opinion was worth, that he believed that unless something was done of a definite charge. ter, some resolute policy of a peaceful nature undertaken, it might mean the end, more or less of the Bitish Empire in the future; and he

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give them his reasons. Billish trade was zetting very circumscribed in all parts of the world, that was to say other nations were finding out what a very beneficial thing trade is, and other nations were embarking in trade all over the world, not necessarily to our detriment, but in some cases to the exclusion of our trade, He did not blame other nations for that. He innealt that the Governments of other pations were perfectly right to do whatever they constdered necessary for the advantage of their people, and he also thought that in their undertaking these efforts, it was our business to see that out interests, and our trade, were not hurt in any way whatever. (Applause.)

A MOMENTOUS ISSUE.

He had said that this was a very momentous issue for trade interests in China. In answer to Mr Brutton, whiness said that He knew very well, from conversations since the 18th ult he had been working under with leading merchants and finenciers in Jondon, that there was a very uneasy feeling as to the future of our prospertly, so far as trade wen in China. He was not one of those people who thom, coming to the Police Office for the believed in what were described as "Saturday to Monday tourists," gentlemen like himsel Lam A Mck said-I am a sailor on board the | comin out there to teach them their business The traders of China, and the Billish traders What he did think was that, perhaps, he might which he had been asked to undertake by the \*Associated Chambers of Commerce at 'home, I he could focus the opinions of British traders as to what was necessary, because something had to be done, and the thing was to find out what that something way. The only merit be might possess was that of being a public man with some sort of a hearing from the people at home. He knew very well that our trade and financial interests had been represented over and over again by, the different conculs abroad, and by the different trade associations, but he did not think that these views bad really been brought before the public by any one single individual and he believed that a single individual might focus these views, and in that way be hoped to be of some use to his countrymen in the Par East. (Applause.) There was no doubt that English trade and English influence were of far too important a character to silow them to diffi. as they had been during the pist, but more represent what he might describe as the position of the British Empire with regard to trade and commerce, or rather, the position it was now in with regard to what the government he might say had not done. Up till now, the whole of our trade and commerce had been left entirely to private enterprise, so far as China was concerned. That perhaps was a very wise thing so long as China was a commercial reserve for the British Empire. But It was no longer that. Our government had never deemed it its duty to assist commercial and trading enterprises. They had not assisted our merchants in the way other

countries had assisted their merchants. GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE, Might he give them an instance of what he meant. Quite lately the Colonial Secr tary, Mr. Chambistsin, had taken a very strong line with regard to the Colorizi Office, which he superintended, and at Peneng he had lately given facilities for the improvement of the barbour accommodation and also satilities for the opening of railways in the Native States. That was the line that he thought the government ought to take with regard to trade, (Hear, hear,) If these improvements at Penang were necessary now, they were necessary twenty years ago, and it rested upon them to formulate what they wanted, a definite, strong, and resolute policy, and it rested upon him, so far as he was able to forward their views, and the views of the merchants in Chins, to the home government, with the idea of the home government assisting trade and commerce in the Far East, (Applause) With regard to Chies, there was another point worthy of their notice.

THE COMMAND, OF THE SEA. Up till now the commerce and trade inferests of the command of the sea. What he meant was creased the volume of trade of Great Britain,

THE British barque Snowden, which left LORD CHARLES BERESFORD IN this, that lo the event of a "disagreeable" (laughter) occurring between another country and ourselves, our command of the sea quabled us to prevent them landing troops or munitions of war in our spheres of influence to disturb us. But with regard to China that was entirely changed. The question with regard to China would eventually become a military question, and not a naval question. That was a change to be thought out with great care in the future. Another point he would like to bring to their now was so enormous and so unwisldy, that even if we had conscription at home, we could not possibly police it prop rly, in the event of

THE RED-MARKED CHART He, for ene, and he thought most of his countrymen were also clear in their minds, that they did not want to see any more of the Lord Charles Beresford took his seat on the | chart marked red. They had now a great deal more than they could conveniently manage, if they should have those disagreeables to which bositle action on the part of other European countries. With regard to China he would like to put forward a plan. He had been an agitator all his life-sithough an Itishman he was not an Irish agitator (appleuse)-he had been agitating for a very long time to get what he Mr. Stringer in introducting Lord Charles to | would call adequate security for our empire, fluous, as the name of Lord Charles Berestord | clent, with a good reserve, and a definite plan of Committees of the bodies be represented, felt that I countrymen listened to him. He had always trading country in the world.

> sent condition of things, where no one seemed good thing to put forward a plan : It provoked discussion and semething was done. More than that, when he had addressed himself to a Chamber of Commerce and it they listened to his arguments and made up their minds that anything was necessary for the security of trade, he did not care what government was in, that government had got to listen to the Chamber of

NO ADYQUATE SECURITY. The present position with regard to the future investments of capital in China was a nervous one, because there was no adequate security He thought our government should immediately begin to "induce" the Chinese Governmenthow they would set to week to induce them he did not for a moment propose to suggest, but "Induce " was a very good word when you were on a mission that required some care more or less to your language—they ought to "Induce the Chinese Government to give that adequate security by a properly efficient military and police along the rivers, and in the interior, wherever merchants night wish to lovest. That was the first and foremost thing. It might be suggested that these troops and this police should be officered by Europeans, perhaps some British among them (laughter) But anyway something of that character would give the merchapts that accurity which he thought they had

a perfect right to demand.

might point out that in Egypt the French nation had invested something like 130,000,000 millions. They knew that that investment was absolutely secure, as the capital sum increased in value every year, and as, on the first of every quarter, the interest due en that, sum was regularly paid. How and why? It was simply because the Egyptians, with the aid of a few Billish officers, had got command of the military and the police, and on that security all other nations were at this moment investing their capital in Egypt, excepting the Biltish, because for some extraordinary reason, our government kept on telling everybody that they were coming out of Egypt, when they know perfectly well that they are going to semain there for ever. (Appleuse). With regard to this question of security, there was no doubt that our country could very materially aid the Chinese, both in money, and in people who could conduct their affairs for them, under the Chinese government. They had a very good proof of what the British could do

WHAT IT DO:S IN EGYPT

SIR ROBERT HART There was a man whom all the world respected, -and he was proud to say that he was an Idshman,-and that was Sir Robert Hart, (Applause). Sir Robert Hart was a man who had worked most loyally for the Chinese government, and was in the proud position at this moment of having produced the only valuable asset in that enormous empire. Then they had the much to be deplored General Gordon, who really kept the present dynasty on the throne. He also had worked loyally for the Chinese, and the Chinese were very grateful for what he had done. There were other Britishers, and men of other nations at present serving the Chinese government, and in all instances these Europeans had worked loyally for the Chinese and unquestionably for the henefit of the Chinese empire, His first suggestion was that the government should induce the Chinese to have proper ecurity in the interior and along the coasts by having a properly organised military and police. Another thing he would submit, perhaps it was

A COMMERCIAL ALLIANCE sitogether a good plan,-but let them suggest : better or at eny rate do something .-- was that the Beltish Nation should try to enter into a commercial alliance with America, Germany and Japan (Applause) in what we might call for the moment our spheres of influence. He was not at all one of those who believed in the cry that because other nations increased their commerce, it was bad for us. He did not be-Heve in that at all. COMPETITION NOT BAD

He believed that the more other nations

increased their commerce and trade, the more it made for peace, and miquestionably it increased indirectly the trade of the British Empire. If they could get the security he suggested, he thought other nations would be inclined to invest their capital in that sphere of influence to which he had referred, and the mere fact of investing capital would make for peace, because other nations, a bit more than ourselves, perhaps, did not like any interference where their money was invested and their property lay. 'He did not often agree with Sir William Vernon Harcourt. They sat on opposite sides of the house and they occasionally had a ilitic badinage. But he did agree with him in this. Being addressed by a certain Chamber of Commerce with regard to the fall in prices, he said it was true that prices were falling in Individual instances. He could not deny that, but the volume of trade in the British Empire was foctossing by lesps and bounds, and as the volume increased in value and quantity, he was not very much alarmed by the fall is prices.

UNDERSELLING COMPRESSORS, He thought that was a very wise remark by Sir William Harcourt. It might be that in the inforests of their trade, which they were perfectly right one country more than another that would be to consider, in certain instances they undersold hurt by war, that country would be Great Britain, us, but the mere fact their trade increasing the volume of trade is such a place as China, must eventually benefit Great Britain, because it in-

RAILWAYS O. WATERWAYS There had been some considerable excitement in

the country as to railways and other things in China. He held the view (perhaps he might be wrong) that if we were going to assist a country like China, with its teeming millions, they must consider the interests not only of their awa trade, but the interests of the trade of that country. When they were thinking of the line of transport, they should try and nitlise what was there already; improve that and organize that, and they would not the people with them." Our government, with all the energies at its command, should try and develop the great waterways of Chins, because if they developed the waterways they would have the people with them; they understood that line of transport. By and by, when things improved, they could invest their capital in railways, but no business man would ever think he was going to get a handsome dividend in the near future. First they had to lay down a very large capital sum. Secondly they had the unquestionable dislike of the people to these rallways, and thirdly, in the case of any sising, they had a very weak government, which might not be able to quell such rising. From his point of view our first and immediate effort should be to open the waterways, having proper patrols on them, and getting tugs and steam boats, to increase the rapidity of the transport of goods from all over China. He thought that was a plan, and a better plan for the immediate future, than large Investments in railways.

NO PREFERENTIAL RATES.

With regard to railways, he hoped they would be able to enter into an agreement with other nations, that, whatever nation dominated the railways for the moment, there would never be preferential rates. He was sure that would be for the advantage of trade, Another way in which he thought the Government might assist trade interests in China, was with regard to the question of tariffs.

TARIFFS AND TRANSIT DUES Government should at once institute an inquiry as to how it was possible that tariffs were placed against British goods that were strongly against the treatles which had been agreed to by China. (Applause.) This was a most important question, and one that should be taken up at once in the interests of our trade and commerce. Connected with this was the question of transit fees and transit duts. If dues are pardito admitgoods into the interior, we should bequire why these goods are further taxed by likin or octros. which are so detrimental to trade "These were the five points he submitted, as a plan, in which the government could materially assist trade and commerce, and in an oven me-ting like that, where he knew there were many foreigners present, he would ask their generous opinion whether any one of the proposals he had made could possibly be made a cases bells with any

other nation that is in China?

FOR THE GENERAL BENEFIT If there poluts were excelully looked into and properly his opinion was that it would not only be for the benefit of British interests, but the benefit of the trade of all the European countries in China, and unquestionably the country that would benefit most would be China. File summary was this. Something had got to be done, and I: wa. for the merchants and the traders in this part of the world to say what that something should be, and be would endeavour, as far as his power went, to forward that some hing home for the consideration of the British public. Secondly, that the Chinese should be induced to have adequate security in the share of military and police. Thirdly, the commercial alliance he had suggested. Fourth to open the waterways thoroughly and practically, and fifth to have a sisict and impartial inquiry into the case of the taxiffs and transit ducy.

AND MAKING FOR PEACE These points he humbly submitted made for peace, and peace was the greatest interest that the British empire held at this moment. number of Anglo-Saxons in the British Salis was about forty millions. Out of this there were only four hundred thousand, young men, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one. who are qualified by physique, stature, health' and other requisites to become soldiers, and he might say to the credit of the population that one in every four did join the British Army, and made up the hundred thousand necessary to keep the nation going.

A VAST EMPIRE. In the present position of our Empire, its vasiness, its responsibilities, and its enormous extent, this was not enough to defend and police it properly, in the event of hostilities, or in the event of disturbances in our dominions. He therefore thought that the commercial sillance, of which he had spoken, would first of all possibly be contracted for trade, but eventually it might be an alliance of a more strong character, but in whatever direction it was, it must make for peace, and be, opposed to war. (Applause.)

NO IRRITABLE SPEAKING WANTED As a public man he deployed very much the remarks that had been made at Home of an fultable and discourteous nature, He was not at all indisposed to fight. (Applause). If they were going to fight, fight certainty, but fight in a big straight way and do your best to your adversary. There was no object in saying imitable things, unless they were going to fight. They had heard a good deat about Russia and France in the debates at home. RT'ESTA'S ADVANTAGEOUS POSITIONS.

No doubt Russia had been got into positions of very considerable advantage fately, but Russiawas only doing what we had done ever since we were an emplie. We had taken up all'the best positions, we could, and we did our best to held on to them, and he thought we were quite right, It did not lay well in our mouths to find fault with Russia and France if they attempted to take up positions of advantage to their own countrymen. All nations more or less had the colonisi fever, and were trying to improve their trade, and their commercial faterests, wherever they could. He could quite understand other nations being a little annoyed, because wherever they turned they found a thing like a great hedgehog, bristling all over and imbelled " John Bull," that had been there before them. If we reversed the position he did not suppose we should be very much more agreeable than other countries were at present.

A STRONG CLEAR RESOLUTE POLICY. He thought that they would agree with him that what they were in need of was a strong. resolute, clear policy, clear not only to ourselver, and the traders, but also perfectly clear to the rest of the world, (Applause), They were year much likely to drift into war, because people did not understand what they were going to do, than if they laid down distinctly, clearly, and firmly but courteously, what they fatended to do; and how they intended to do it. He did not think any gentleman there, no matter what nation he belonged to, could find any very serious fault with the remarks he bad made that night, They were made honestly and in the interests of peace, because he believed that all trade and all commerce was hurt, and very materially bur', by war, and there, was no doubt that if there was He thanked them for the way in which they had listened to his remarks, and was sorry he could. not stay there longer. He hoped to go up to Paking, where he would lay his views belove

Sir Claude Macdonald, and, if he were able, before the Chinese Government.

A SHUT-UP GOVERNMENT He believed they were all locked up at present (laughter) but he hoped by a little perseverance to get through the door and lay his views before that distinguished assembly. Then he hoped to go to Shanghai, to get the views of the merchants, possibly returning here on his way home. He had begun his remarks that night by saying that he was not a commercial or a financial man. He was only a man with possibly a certain amount of common sense, and he was aware that it rested with the traders, the metchants, here, in Hongkong, and in Shanghal, to that forward a definite policy, and what he could do to further this, with the British people and the Government, he would do. It it were a clear policy, and the merchants were entirely at one as to it, any British government would have to do what those merchants required. (Lond and continue! > pplause).

Mr. Stringer said they had all listened with the deepest interest to the address Lord Charles had been good ecough to give them and he which involved far smaller infringements of withed formally to move a vote of thanks to him. It was true that here we are at considerable distance from the possible sphere of action in China, but we were none the less deeply interested in anything that would promote the trade | the business of a British merchant in China of China. We might not perhaps derive any | being so entirely stopped. But then justice direct benefit in the way of concessions, but it | was finally secured, and it is not too much was of the nimost importance that every facility to hope that justice may yet be done to should be given to trate in those regions, whe- Mr. Bennertz for the stoppage of his lawful ther to Fraish trade, or that of any other nation- mercanille pursults for nearly two years. China subject will be as chaff blown by the wind. It mil'y. They had had some experience of the differs in most ways from the customs of the is probably too late to "kick" now. The kickevils of "closed doors" in this part of the world, West. It would still be possible for anyone in ing should have been done years ago. It is and there could be no doubt that to open the | the West to have a dispute with the Governentrances a d exits of China would be of the | ment and, yet be able to trade. In China a greaters possible benefit to trade, British or | foreigner can acarcely trade with Chinese if he otherwise. It was said that our free trade | have such a dispute; for the authorities have a was a selfi-h policy, and when they advo- | way of visiting with a heavy hand the principal cated that policy they were keeping an eye on their own interests. Britsin had not sent | foreigner having such a dispute. We do not her so s all over the world from any philanthrophic view for the benefit of others. (Hear, hea). But what they claimed for themselves they did not deny others, and in the British Colonies everyone had the same sights and started with a fair chance, whether British subjects or not. The plan set forth by Lord Charles required consideration, and speaking for the bodies he represented, it should have their closest attention. If his Lordship did not return, they would send their views on to him, to be put before, the Associated Chambers of Commerce. He begged to formally move a hearty vote of thanks to Lard Charles Beresford. His Honour the Deputy Governor seconded

cherrs, given by the whole audience, standing. Lord Charles Beresford returned his thanks for the thoroughly English manner in which they had approved of ble remarks. He would certainly do his heat to come back here on his way home, but if circumstances should prevent him, he would sak the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce to send him their viewswhe her antagonistic to those he had put forward that evening or not and he would certainly present them to the, Associated Chambers at Home. He begged once more to thank them for the remarkably kind reception they had given him that evenling. (Applause).-S. F. Press.

the motion, which was carried by three ringing

HONGKONG-SHANGHAL CRICKET MATCH.

THIRD DAY.

- Shanghai, September 29th. Overcast sily, weather reguling rather warmer c'othing than resterday, but not at all unvictors and vanquished, the ecstatic visitors presence of the delighted speciators.

THE PLAY.

At 11 o'clock precisely the match was resumed. Mann having a to his credit and A. E. Lanning 14 Matin made 4 off Lethbridge's first ball and there then remained 6: to wio. Lowson relieved Langhorne and Mann secured 4 off the new bowler's third bill. Again a change in bowling took place, Larghorne succeeding Luwion. Mann was caught at the wickets by Leibbildge, who however, dropped the ball, enabling this bateman to retain his place i and at once make a single of Lethbridge. Slowly but soiely the score was incressing, but only by small contritutions, when Lanning by a very nest his to square leg ! made a double off Lethbridge, and then Mann was smertly caught in the slips by Lowson off Langhorne for 22. 62-6-21. Farbridge and and Lowson respectively, a bye resulting from the former's first bal, which with a single was contributed nothing to the score, being caught | ported to the Tale du Diable, there to pass the and bowled by Lett b ldge for o. Jackson then | temainder of his days, taged and in exite. went in, and it was hoped that he would do, his fine drive to the on he made 3 off Langhorne, to | bas les Julis !" (Down with the Jews). which Velich replied by a drive to the off, off winning by 28.

Monlo, c Ward, b Vailings ...... 18 T. Wallace, b Lethbridge ...... W. J. Tyzck, b L-thbridge Cumming, c Moberly, b Lethbridge...... Daw, b Lethbridge ..... Mann, b Langhorne, c Lowsop ....................... 22 A. E. Lanning, l.b.w. b Langhorne ........... 19 R. C. Farbridge, c and b Lethbridge ....... W. H. Jackson, c'Campbell, b. Langhorne ... H. Velich, c Werd, b Leibbridge..... G. F. Lanning, not out prosessions Exitas .......

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Overs, Runs, Mdns, Wkts. ·Vallings..... 70 . Langhoine...... 11.3 23 Lowson ..... 4 ENGLAND V. THE WORLD.

After tiffin there was a scratch match, England w. The World. No one took it seriously, but it served the useful purpose of keeping the hand

Portentionsly, The World team was composed of all British subjects. Of course England best The World, the latter making only 90 against the others 176. Wickets were drawn at p.m.

"Rule Britannia." A match has been arranged for to-morrow was convicted—guilty possibly—innocent prob-Hongkong v. Shanghal Cricket Club-Mercury. | ably.

" THE BENNERTZ CASE.

The case between Mr. Beauertz and the Klangoan Pay and Deferce Department at Shanghal was to all appearances settled when the creditors of Benneriz and Co. agreed to accept the amount of Tls. 72,000 proffered as compensation. We need not weary our readers with a fresh recitation of facts that are probably well within their knowledge. That the settlement was a just one in accordance with treaty or any other rights no one who impartially reviews the facts will be inclined to concur. Take only one incident. The very ladgment of the Taotal-Issued secretly, and not in open court, according to the undertaking givenwhich called forth the strong and almost unprecedented protest of Sir"Nicholas Hannen would be sufficient to create a bias against any side adopting such a course. It, however, for a moment we leave the judicial realm and enter that of politics, we see how the case of other

nationals have recently been treated by their representatives, and indemnities paid for cases either rights secured by treaty, or which would be recognisable in any Western court of law. We have to go back to the old Heng days in "Canton to find any similar case of (or his family) who would dare trade with the desire to impute luckes on the part of the Consular authority in Shanghal who had charge of the case, still less would it be talr to do so when we know that Mr. George Jamieson was at the time in need of the leave that has since been accorded him. But from a review of the facts of the case it is certainly evident that if justice is to be done, Mr. Benneriz's case should be reopened, with a view to his receiving the compensation due to him. At present it apparently stands that the Consulate has " saved its face,"that the Taotal has "saved his face," and Mr. Bennertz now desires to carry out the same Chinese custom on his own behalf. It is time in the cause of British interests, when we see other cases promptly settled, that this one, and the old standing claim in connection with the sinking of the Kowshing, should be settled. -L. & C. Express.

HISTORY OF THE DREYFUS CASE.

ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE CON-SPIRACISS THAT HAS EVER BEEN BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

The news of Colonel Henry's sensational suicide, with its accompaniment-the resignsslop of General Bolideffie-(says the S. F. Call) will serve to recall the celebrated D cylus case, which has now almost passed into history.

Some three years ago valuable papers were noticed to have disappeared from the War Office in Paris. A system of esplonage, essentially French, suggestive of the elaborate methods of Emile Gaborian or Sherlock Holmes, was set in motion, at a result of which Captain Aifred Dreyfus, a native of Alsace, was placed under pleasantly chilly, Fongkong won by 28, the arrest. Dreylus was wealthy, and, spart from match being a very t teresting one right through. sundry analys with women, hore a good reputa-At the clase the usual cheers were given for | tion. It was claimed that he sold important documents touching artillery modifications and turning catherine wheels on the ground in the fortifications to the Ge man Embassy, and it was I further stated that partions of missing mamoranda, with addenda in his handwriting, were

discovered in a waste-basket of the embassy. General Boladeffic was the man at whose instigation Dicylus was arrested. The suspected ciptain was summoned to his presence in October, 1804, but instead of meeting the general himself the supposed traiter found himself closed with Commandant Mercler Paty du Clam, who, under a pretense that he was suffering from a disabled hand and was unable to write, dictated to Captain Dicyfus an extract

from the stolen document. According to Paly du Clam the effect upon Dreyfus was instantaneous and such as to leave no doubt in the mind of the commandant that convulsively and refused to take further dictation. He was immediately placed under arrest. The 5th of the following January Dreyfus was Lanning then faced the b wling, of Langhorne | publicly degraded in the Place Fontency. His military buttons were cut off, sword snapped in 1 1896—Guzquil, Ecuador, nearly destroyed by two-this smid the shouts of an infuriated poputhe ret result of the over, the next being a lace. It is no exaggeration to state that had malden. Lett bridge then took Langborne's Dicylus been accessible to the mob his life would place, bowling from the pavillon end. Farbridge I have paid the forfeit. As it was he was trans-

All Paris rejolced. Dreyfus was a Hobrew, best towards the 39 that still remained. Lang- | and why not make him a vicarious sacrifice? herre laired Lethbridge in the bowling, reliev. | Was there not much to be atomed for? There ing Lawron. Four consecutive maidens were were the peculation of the Rouvier period, the bowled when Lunning was given out l.b.w. for | commissary thefis of the war of 1870. Reinach's 19. 64-8-19 Vetich joined Jackson, the shady transactions and the doings of the Panama prospects being not at all promising for Shanghal. | Canal-all attributed to Jews, Hence the Jackson, first hit, a single off Lethbridge, was | Socialistic press was loud to its satisfaction, and very cleverly fielded by Ward et point. By a from Normandy to Nice arose the shout! "A

But a change came. Many months after a Langhorne, Jackson just saved his bacon through | man whose name in France was regarded as the Davie missing a balloff Langhorne but Camp- syconym of purity, and who was a member bell, who was more vigilant, caught Velich for a' of the Academy and Vice-President of the 71-9-2. It now remained for G. L. Lapning, | Senate, M. Scheurer Kestner, publicly asserted next man in, and Jackson to make the necessary his belief in the innecence of Captain Drey-32. Next ball this number was reduced by fus. In this belief he was supported by three by Jackson off Lethbridge, but the former | Clemenceau, editor of L'Aurore, an intimate was then caught at point by Campbell off Lang- | personal friend and great admirer. To these horne for 8, and the innings closed, Hongkong | two was added the name of Emile Zola, who, in an open letter to L'Autore, claimed not only that Dreylus was the victim of a frightful Judicial error, but that the guilty party was to be found in a certain Count Esterhazy.

A revision of l'affaire Dreylus was demanded, without success. Instead thereof Zola and Clemenceau were brought to trial and sentenced to fine and imprisonment. Emplating the example of his THE O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Copile with literary progenitor, Voltaire, Zola fled to avoid his punishment, and is at the time of writing in

It is difficult within the scope of a few lines to | Nagasaki and Shanghai, to-morrow morning, estimate what the effect of secent developments in Captain Dreyfus' case will be. Nor is it possible for the cool Anglo-Saxon brain to regard the matter from the standpoint of the torrid Gaul., If Dreyfus was quilty his punish ment merited nothing short of death. But it by no means certain that he committed the act of treason attributed to him. The mainspring of his action was lacking-a motive. He connected with the wealthlest families in Paris Hence, is it likely that he should have sold

secret documents for financial reasons? Whether the suicide of Colonel Henry and the resignation of a high military official in the French War Department will lead to a revision of Dreyfus' case remains to be seen, but from .a knowledge of "the ways that sie dark" of Babeliberg, Cholon gib; Shaust 13th; Java, French military tribunals it is to be feared that | Myrmidon, Pyrrhus, Managon 16th; Hyson, when the Band in the most natural way played | the prisoner on the lonely Isle du Diable will Glenariney, Benvoirlich, Pallodon Hall, St. remain there to explate the crime of which he Olberg 20th.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.] THE KOWLOON EXTENSION AND THE CUSTOMS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGEONG TELEGRAPE." Sin .- As regards the continuance of an office of the Imperial Marithue Customs in this Colony, as d nonneed by "Ex-Customs" in your, columns a few days ago, it gots without saying that the Chinese Customs have as much sight as any one rive to rent offices in the Colony. They have no right to compel merchania to pay duties here; but as far as I can gather it has for some time been arranged that dues and duties can be paid at the Customs office in Queen's Road If it suits the merchants' convenience to do so. I the Customs officials are not hunted out of the Colony the time may be nigh when they will see their way to clear vessels from Kowloon District for West River ports by giving them papers which will free them from detention at way ports. The Custems efficials are not such unreasonable and arbitrary Johnnies as most ex-Customs men would have the whole world believe. Customs efficials are the object of hostile criticism all the world over. There's nothing new about it, and most of the growls seem to have the same key-note and are therefore dreadfully monotonous. The questions at

uscless to cry.over spilt m'le. Yours telthfully. AUDI ALTERAM PARTEM. Hongkong, 4th October-11898.

NOTANDA

issue will be settled by the governments con-

corned, and all that ex-Customs says on the

CALENDAR. CCTOBER.

Meteorological means based on ten years' observations to 1893. Berometer .....29.818 Thermometer ......80 I Humidity ......77

> TO-DAY. WEATHER PEPORT.

On date at' On date at 29.93 Barometer ..... 29.99 Thermometer ...... 73 Humidity..... 68 Rainfall ..... 041 TO-DAY.

Wednesday, 5th October, 1898. Chinese-20th of 8th moon of 24th year o

Kanone sil. Moon-Maximum Declination N. 11hr. p.m. High water-Afternoon. ..... 1hr. 39min. and 11hr. 25min. Low water-Morning ...... 6hr. 50min.

Afternoon ..... Ahr. 66min. ANNIVERSARIES. 1761--Manila token by the British. 1870-Shimonoteki forte attacked.

1875-Loss of the O. S. S. Co,'s steamer Hector near Amoy. 1881-German steamer Quinta driven ashore at Talchow Island, afterwards dextroyed by fire. Disastrous typhcon at

Haiphong and district; over tone to property. 1804-Typhnon at Hongkong and Macao. 1806-The Tsar and Tsaring received by Pre-

sident Faure at Cherbourg. 1807-Sir N. Hannen protested against Tsal Taotsi's decision in the Benneriz case. TO-MORROW.

Thuisday, 6th October, 1898. (St. Falth.) Chinese-21st of 8th moon of 24th year of

Kwong-su. High water-Afternoon ..... Shr. 23min. and 11hr: 59min.

Low - water-Morning ...... 7hr. 88min. Afternoon ..... Shr. 5min. ANNIVERSARIES.

1593-A Spanish first left Cavite to capture the Moluccas. the guilty man sat before him. - He shuddered | 1848-Insurrection in Vienus; flight of the

Emperor. 1866-French expedition left Chefoo for Kores. "1887 -Arrivet in Hongkong of Governor Sir William Des Voets, K.C.M.G.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE:

Indian (Kutsang) 7th inst. French (Caledonfen) 9th inst. American (Glengyle) 11th inst. Tacoma (Olympia) 1 th inst. American (Coptic) 15th last. American (City of Paking) 29th last.

THE Nippon Yusen Kaisha's steamer Kagoshima Maru (Rombay Line) left Bombay via the 4th inst.

THE O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Telemachus left Singapore for this port yesterday afternoon, the 4th, and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the rith inst.

Wr are informed by the Agent of the Messageries Maritimes Co. that the steamer Caledonies with the next French mail, will leave Salgon for this port at 4 a.m. to-morrow, the 6th inst.

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Paking with mails, etc., left San Francisco for this port - via Honolulu, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe. Nagazaki and Shanghal, on the 1st lost.

mails, etc., from San Francisco to the 17th uito., ula Honolulu, has arrived at Yokohama, and I Tipyin will leave for this port via Inland Sea, Kobe, the 6th inst.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS. Isidoro Pons...... at Kowloon Dock. Ningchow "...... Formoto ......... Honghong....... Yuiniang ........ Taifw..... " Cosmopolitan "

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Homeward—Renest Simons, Pakling, 7apen. Perinna Sept. 2018.

Auctions.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 421.

THE following Particulars and Conditions of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, unpaid CALLS. to be held on the spot, on

MONDAY. the 10th day of October, 1898, at 3 P.M., axo published for general information. By Command,

T. SERCOMBE SMITH. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 3rd October, 1808

Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday; the 10th day of October, 1808, at 3 P.M., by Order of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government; of One Lots of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75-

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. Boundary Measurements. Locality. 2 31,700 215 3,804

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES. TESSES. HUGHES & HOUGH have IVI received instructions from the Mort-

gagees to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of October, 1808, at their offices, Praya Ceutral, Victoria Hongkong. ALL THAT Valuable leasehold property situ-

ate at Kowloon Point in the Dependency of Kowloon and Col. ny of Hongkong and registered to the Land Office as THE REMAINING POR-TION OF KOWLOON INLAND LOT No. 406 and the REMAINING PORTION OF KOWLOON INLAND LOT No. 407.

The properties are held for the respective residues of the terms of 75 years and 75 years created by the respective Crown Leases thereof at the Crown Rent far the whole of Kowloon Inland Lat No. 406 af \$62, of which the sum of \$54.4d is the apportioned amount payable in respect of Section A, and for the whole of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 407 of \$208, of which the sam of \$102.80 is the apportioned amount payable in respect of Second A.

Further particulars and conditions of sale may be obtained of Messes, DEACON & HASTINGS, Vendors' Solicitors.

35, Queen's Road, Hongkong, the Auctioneers. Hongkong, 26th September, 1898.

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PUBLIC AUCTION on the Poundage

MONDAY, the 24th day of October, 1898, ALL THAT very valuable Leasehold Property situate at Victoria, Hongkong and registered

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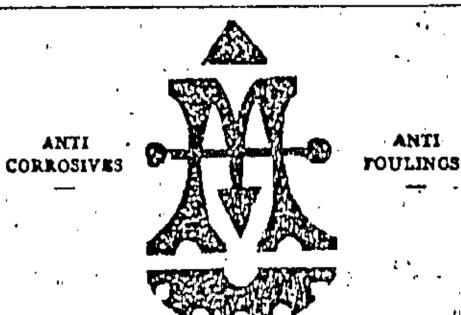
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, J. S. VAN BUREN, Hongkong, 3rd October, 1898.

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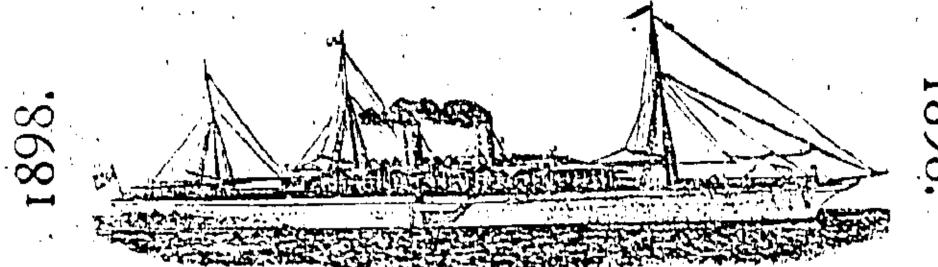
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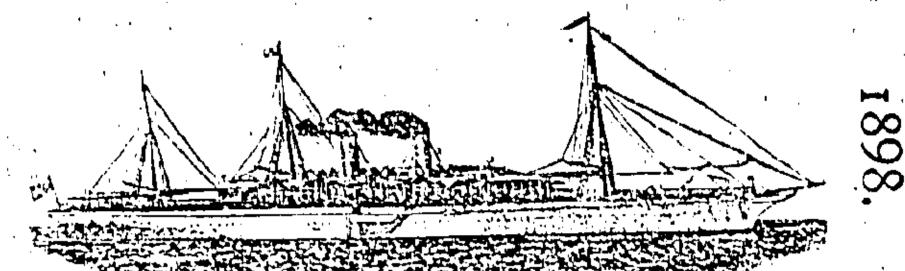
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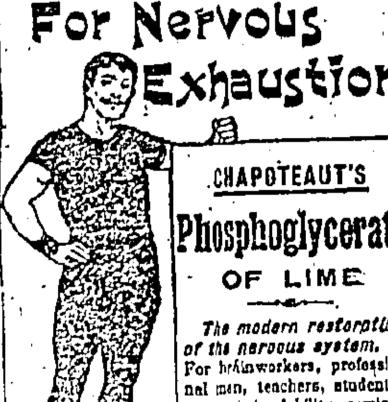
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STEAMERS.	DESTIRATIONS.	SAILING DATES.	1
WITTENBERG	HAVRE AND HAMBURG	About 12th ) October.	Freight.
L. Madacu	LLONDON, HAMBURG & ANTWERP	About 18th October	Freight.
Meyerdlercks NURNBERG	LHAVRE AND HAMBURG	About with 1	Freight.
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(SUBJECT T	O ALTERATION.)
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N WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of Oct., 1898, at 9 A.M., the Company's Steamship "DARMSTADT," Captain A. Koecemann, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE & CARGO, will leave this Port as above, calling at NAPIES and GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till NOON on

MONDAY, the 10th October. Cargo and Specie

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Hongkong, 19th September, 1898.

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Olympia	2,608   T. H. Dobson	Oct. 23.
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Victoria	3.167   J. Treebridge	Dec. 6.
Tatania	2.553   A. Dixon	Dec. 10.

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COMPANY.			
Monmouthskire   2,87	W. A. Evans   Oct. 29.		
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A Steamer	. Dec. 24.		
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SHIP COMPANY.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONORONG. Shantung (vin Naga- | Saturday, 15th Oct., saki, Kobe & Yokoat Daylight. hama ...... City of Peking (via) Shanghai, Nagasaki, Tuesday, 8th Nov., Kobe, Inland Yokohama & Hoso-

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United States, and Europe.

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